tholomae Piece With Music. in the List.

open With a Drama by Paul Armstrong.

The Shuberts will make several imporresent his newest play, with music, "The day, Man in the Moon," with book and lyrics Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie entertained MacDonald and Joseph Lertors.

s opening necessital s the transfer Nirvina. "The Third Party," wit Taylor Holmes end Walter Jones, from the Shubert Thetre to the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre. us Saturday night by "Too Many Cooks," which brings its long New York engage. thi ment to a close. "The Third Party" will. Registered at the Casno to-day were cheep layed for the first time in its new Roche at Elm Court; Moncure Robinson,

Maxine Elliott's Theatre will reopen Paul Armstrong entitled "The Bludg-Manhattan Opera House "The Story of the Rosary," by Walter Howard, which is described as a "thrilling meledrama of Miss Louise North Miss Louise Ward McAllister was a House, will be transferred to the Lyric Theatre, opening there with the Mon-

"Kitty MacKay" will end a long en agement at the Comedy Theatre this saturday evening and on Thursday eve-ing of the following week the Shuberts will present there a new comedy drama by Marian Fairfax and Ruth C. Mitchell, nurled "The Modera Girl." This play was first produced by the same firm in "hicago last season and ran there for more than four months. The present cast same unitarity new one and is composed of an entirely new one and is composed of dius Steger. Lee Baker, Frederick Burton, Edwin Jicander, Edward Lester, Jamestown, Frederick Malcolm, Charles Allison, Violet Mr. and J. Heming, Alice John and Grace Reals, Bebers of the fore the New York aremore according to the New York are according on. Edwin Gleander, Edward Lester, Jamestown.
Frederick Malcolm, Charles Allison, Violet defining, Alice John and Grace Reals, Beare the New York premier performances of the play will be given at the Savoy and a feature of the celebration will be a repetition of the ceremony, with two lay and Wednesday.

Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clothier, who are members of the Society of Friends, were married in Philadelphia fifty years ago, and a feature of the celebration will be a repetition of the ceremony, with two of the original attendants present, Miss Lucrecia Clothier, who was a bridge. day and Wednesday.

"What Is Love?" to Be Staged.

On Friday of this week at Stamford, Sr. onn., the Shuberts will also present for conn. the Shuberis will also present for the first time a new comedy by George Scarbonough entitled "What Is Love" The cast includes Alice Brady, Jennie Eustas, Ruth Findlay, Lucia Moore, Isabel Richards, Jerome Patrick, Theodore Friebus, B. R. Graham, Harrison Ford and Edward Lee. The play will be brought to New York later in the season.

The Casino will reopen on September it when Oliver Morosco will present the Salphur Springs, W. Va., Austre Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Austre Springs, W. Va., Austre Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Austre Sulp

There is only one anxiety in England, which is uppermout with everybody," said Mr Arliss, "and that is the scarcity of food which may result from a long war. Everybody in England is practising economy of food because we all believe that the war will be a long one. "I was asked before I left London whether I thought the war play would restant

the illusion and the limitations of the stage more than any other kind of play, espe-cially when the real thing is at hand. "Owing to the number of English actors sh Government for additional ing their services. There is yet an to the more prominent English actors, ost of them are beyond the age limit for usefulness in the army."

Notes of the Stage.

In the operatta "Sari" a violin is broken To provide for the "Savige ordered 2,000 violins in Savige ordered 2,000 violins in Savige ordered 2,000 violins in Savige was not companies this season Henry ordered 2,000 violins in Nuremberg last spring. Before the European war started the Savage office was noti-fied that the entire order had been shipped, but only 412 violins have been received and no trace can be found of

SHUBERTS TO SHOW MRS. FISH IS HOSTESS THREE NEW PLAYS AT A BIG LUNCHEON

"The Man in the Moon," Bar- Beverley Bogert and Miss Pearson Are the Guests of Mrs. Gillespie.

"MODERN GIRL" AT COMEDY TENNIS MEN AT CLAM BAKE

Maxine Elliott's Theatre to Re- Henry Walters Arrives on the Narada and G. F. Baker, Jr., on the Viking.

NEWPORT, Aug 30 .- Mrs. Stuyvesant tant changes in their New York theatres, Fish gave another of her Sunday lunchhich will include three premiers, dur- cons at her summer home this afternoon, ng the week beginning with Labor Day, Thirty-six guests were seated at one large The first opening will occur table, which was decorated with blue, t the Monday matinee at the Shubert lavender and pink flowers. There were when Philip Bartholomae will several other luncheon parties here to-

Mr. Bartholomae and music by Sylvio at luncheon for Beverley Bogert of New The piece is now being shown in York and his flances, Miss Josephine S. under the title of " he Model Pearson. Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor gave Maid." In the cast are Alice Hageman, a luncheon and sail on her steam yacht Florence Mackle, Anna Wheaton, Donald Wanderer. Ex-Senator Nelson W. Aldrich gave a luncheon on his steam yacht

> Dinners were given to-night by Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. French Vanderbilt, Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis and Mrs. Ogden Mills. Players in the national tournament who are still here were guests. clam bake at the Clam Bake Club

who has arrived for a month's stay and who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish; A. de B. Russell of Boston. Maxine Elliott's Theatre will reopen same evening with a new play by all Armstrong entitled "The Bludge of Providence, visiting Dudley Davis." con." the plot of which the author is Sherman Day of New York is visiting Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly. Cyril Hatch of New York is visiting the Misses

war and love." The company and production are direct from the Prince's The atre. London. "Peg o' My Henri," which is now playing at the Manhattan Opera. Many summer residents greeted A. G.

TO REPEAT OLD WEDDING.

Parents of W. J. Clothier, Tennis Player, Married Fifty Years.

NEWPORT, Aug. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Clothier, parents of William J. Clothier, national tenris tournament, will observe the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Tuesday at their summer home at

Lucrecia Clothier, maid, and Isaac Wetherby, who was a Forty or fifty other guests will be present. Mr. and Mrs. Clothier have nine

White Sulphur Springs Not Carried

the says Penjle There Fear Hunger Variety of the Welland Space Atlants and Mrs. Willias Spaine, who closed a two months visit at the New Greenbert.

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Mrs. Thomas B. Paine and Januari and Mrs. Willias Spaine and Januari and Mrs. Willias Spaine and Januari and Mrs. Halants, will give a bridge party for the bissaell' company, grived on the St. Welland and pengental and the speakers to the Park Theatre for a reheared breach of the bissaell' company, grived on the St. Welland and mrs. Park William D. Mrs. Perry Wright will also be a Disease' which will open on September Spaine and Spaine an

Bretton Woods, N. H. Aug. 20.—
Charles Anthony of Boston gave a concert at the Mount Washington Hotel this evening, and many of the Bretton Woods at least.

and soprano respectively, were the soloists. The Gladstone Hotel will close to-morrow. All the other hotels at the Pier will remain open for a few weeks at least. gave dinners preceding it. Frank S. Conable motored over from the

Motoring from Dixville Notch to the ntervale were Col. Jonathan Pitcher. le were Col. Jonathan Pitcher with his family and Miss Jacquelin Herro, on the way to his home at New London, N. H. Holbrook left the Crawford this morning via Intervale for Yonkers, motoring ove

GERMANY QUOTES JOHN BURNS.

Says British Labor Leader Hinted at



VISITORS FLOCK INTO

In New York later in the season.

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On September 2, 3 and 4 over 200 mem-

Zionists Here Will Raise \$100,000-Distress Due to War.

Two hundred American Zionists, representing many sections of the country, met yesterday at the Hotel Marseille to act upon reports that the war in Europe had put the Jewish people in Palestine in dire need of financial help and food. Adverse from the control of the cont Revolt by Moslem Subjects.

Advices from the Zionists international offices in Berlin made it imperative that the American Zionists take up the work of

at the Red Lion Inn, have gone to Bronx-ville. Judge and Mrs. William P. Rudd, who were in New York, have returned to Heaton Hall. Miss Emily Tuckerman has

an ultimate court of appeal, but the court is to be composed of three elements of the defiance of the suffragists.

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furists and the clergy.
"The court," he said, "has ample jurisdiction and its decisions are to be enferred. If the nations of the world would shall oppose all of them." form such a court it would command the respect of all the world, and public opinion would indorse its findings. If nations

Actor Sass People There Fear Hunger Mrs. Plaine S. Paine and James Hume

Mrs. Paine had a large company at their table. Mrs. George T. Smith, Mrs. William A. Cowan and Cot. and Mrs. Albert A. Cowan and Cot. A. Cowan and Cot. and Mrs. Albert A. Cowan and Cot. and Mrs. Albert A.

amber of English actors, or will be here later, or service in the British actors in we are a long way from yeiges. There is yet an list to draw from and the Misses Grenet. Mrs. I. Reynolds.

BIBLE PLAN FOR ENDING WAR.

BIBLE PLAN Fo ments providing equal suffrage and national prohibition. The significance lies L. I. yesterday to a large congregation on the Bible plan of ending war. Dr. Mendes said that the Bible provides for an ultimate court of appeal, but the definition of the diplomatists, the

tion resolution that he would support "My deliberate judgment is aga

WAR BLOCKS COURT PRESIDENT RESTS IN CORNISH HILLS IN BIG ESTATE SUIT

Serve Papers on German Army Captains.

Lawyer Finds It Impossible to Even Correspondents Barred as Wilson Seeks Peace in Mountains.

DR. SCHAEFER'S RELATIVES HEALTH BETTER ALREADY

in Bank Seized by British Government.

The effect of the European war on application now pending before Justice Cornish this afternoon. Court indefinitely because of the neces. car had followed the secret service machine sity of serving copies of the papers on up a tortuous mountain trail, from the two German army captains now at the top of which the President could get a front. There is no way to serve the magnificent view of Mount Ascutney, the

through the filing of a suit to construe turbers" of his Sunday rest went on the will of Dr. Louis Schaefer, a well another road. the will of Dr. Louis Schaefes, a well known chemist, who founded the Schaefer Alkaloid Works at Maywood, N. J., and owned other chemical plants in New York and New Jersey, and who died on November 26, 1912, at his home, 10 St. Nicholas place, Manhattan, leaving a large estate. He left one son, Dr. Ludwig estate. He left one son, Dr. Ludwig Large (E. M. House of New York, who motored out from Reverly, Mass. His visit near Notember 28, 1912, at his home, 10 St. Nicholas place, Manhattan leaving a large estate. He left one son, Dr. Ludwig Schaefer, who is unmarried and lived with his father, and three daughters. One daughter, Bertha, living in this country, was unmarried at the time her father died, but subsequently became the wife of Dr. Franz Koempel of 251 East Eightysixth street. Two other daughters, living in Germany, are the wives of Capt Fritz Janner, an officer in the German army, living at Amberg, Bavaria, and Capt Ernst Kyrlss, an officer of the reserves, whose home is at Stuttgart. Both Capt Janner and Capt Kyrlss have infant children.

Dr. Schaefer left the bulk of his estate to his four children, but in one clause of the will he provided that the contents of his Manhattan home, including his books and paintings, were to go outright "to those of my children that have not married at the time of my death," and that such children were to have the right to lease the residence as a home until 1921 at a rental of \$1,000 a year, and could buy it for \$60,000.

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A year, and could buy it for \$60,000.

After the decedent's daughter Bertha had married Dr. Koempel, she served notice on her uncle, Eugene Schaefer, executive well Known Evangelist Dies in Her

Huge Cosmopolitan Audience several books. Cheers United German Singers at the Mall.

Whatever national antagonisms prevail on the other side of the water, the United German Singers received the warmest kind

of Central Park yesterday afternoon. There were 300 of the German singers, under the direction of P. Engelskirchen. They gave five numbers in

at this time and at other parts of the concert. Seldom has such a large crowd assem-

Arthur Claassen Kept in Texas Illness After Accident.

Arthur Claassen, one of Brooklyn's foremost musicians, a conductor of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Edson and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McKnight. me. THEODORE P. COOPER, 31 Liberty St.

Both in Fighting Line-Money Friends Urge Him to Extend Outing, but He Will Return to Capital To-morrow.

WINDSOR, Vt., Aug. 30 .- President Willitigation in New York is disclosed in an sin sought peace on the hills above

Delany to relieve a situation which prom-less to tie up a suit in the Supreme him while he was doing nothing. Their papers and it is possible that both men Green Mountains and the Connecticut have been killed in battle.

Green Mountains and the Connecticut River below. His request was made The unusua, situation has arisen through his secret agents and the "dis-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinman Bird

Give a Dance at the Scarbor Club.

Will Launch Campaign Against

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ant of George Washington's Charles, died yesterday at the New York Hospital of spinal meningitis

er a three days illness. He was in fifty-first year. Mr. Washington had just returned from aken ill went to the Hotel Savoy, to the apartments of a friend. Elmore Scal. He had lived some years at the Calumet Club. He was well known as a civil engineer and real estate owner and had written

Mrs. Emily Armstrong.

Mrs. Emily Armstrong, oldest resident of Westchester county, died at her home Banksville in her ninety-sixth year She was born in northern Westchester county in 1818 and lived there all her life, outliving her children and some of her grandchildren. One of Mrs. Armstrong's early recollections is having

Mrs. Gertrude W. Linington.

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Aug. 30 .- Mrs. Ger. musical selections by Arthur Bergh trude Watson Linington, wife of Stephen W. Linington, a lawyer of 41 Park Row, nd his orchestra.

W. Linington, a lawyer of 41 Park Row
The first number given by the singers New York, died to-day after a long illness hibition Legislation.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Representative Henry of Texas announced to-night that he was unalterably opposed to pending resolutions proposing legislative amendments providing equal suffrage and national prohibition.

Was "Einsiedler an die Nacht." At its conclusion the applause resounded from all portions of the vast crowd and indicated that the many nationalliles present had music and not war in mind. The singers were obliged to give an encore at this time and at other parts of the local probabilities. The latter of the local probabilities are always of 41 Park Row, New York, died to-day after a long illness. She was born at Newport, R. L. in 1875, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watson, Mrs. Linington was a member of the Daughters of the Cincinnati, Funeral services will be held on Tuesday.

DIED.

the late Benjamin and Susan C. Haxtun. LININGTON -At Short Hills, N. J., August 1914 Gertrude Watson, wife Stephen W. Linington. Funeral service will be held at her late

testience, Short Hills, N. J., on Tue-day, September 1, at 10 A. M. Carriages will meet train leaving Hoboken at 9:15

RAWLINS.—On Thursday, August 27, at Mincola, John Armstrong, beloved son Mineola, John Armstrong, beloved sen of Emily Dole and Henry Rawlins, in his forty-fourth year.

Funeral services at the Church of the Heavenig Rest, Fifth avenue and Porty-fifth street, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Mon-day, August 31. Interment at Friends Cemetery, Westbury, L. I.

IG - Antonio, aged 79. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" 241 West Twenty, third street (Frank E. Campbell Build ing) Tuesday, 11 o'clock. Auspic